

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXX—NUMBER 45

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1925.

4 Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year

THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL QUESTION

One of the interesting and valued features of our New England States is the coming together of the great family that gathers yearly to discuss the vital issues of our community life. In no other way can one become so intimate with the pulse of the life around him and get in touch with what lies close to the heart of his citizens.

The privilege of being present at a Budget meeting of the "City Fathers" recently was full of interest, and since the hour was so well worth while to the writer, it occurred to him that a few matters that interested him particularly might be of interest to all of our citizens as well.

The urgency of the need for larger facilities for the care and teaching of the pupils of the Grammar School was the subject discussed, and the recognition was unanimous that such need was a real and vital one. It was shown by the highly efficient and conscientious lady-member of the School Board that the children of our village Grammar School averaged forty-eight pupils per teacher, whilst the Norway schools averaged thirty-eight and those of South Paris averaged but thirty!

Educational authorities show that no teacher is able to properly teach more than thirty pupils—if justice is to be done the children, since a larger number necessarily detracts from the amount of time and attention which each child can receive. Such overcrowding directly defrauds each child of that which it has every right to receive; and in proportion of what it is deprived, the child becomes less fitted to hold its own or survive in the subsequent struggle for its livelihood.

But some of the taxpayers present, whilst agreeing to the need, demurred at the necessary expenditure in the way of increased taxation that would be involved. In other words, they felt that taxes were high enough. Surely every one living in a rural community will agree that taxes are always disproportionately high in a town that spreads over so much territory as does ours, and is there any help to be found in doubling our population or diminishing our territory, so that we have fewer roads to keep up and bridges to repair. But we cannot say to our children, who look to us to deal fairly and justly by them, that they cannot have their fair share of primary education just because we have so many roads and bridges!

But certain facts submitted upon this point were rather encouraging when it was shown that of five towns in our neighborhood Bethel's tax rate of thirty-six mills was next to the lowest, which it has every right to receive; and highest was fifty-five! This made our showing much more reassuring, and it is to this telling reassurance that the writer wishes to add further words of cheer, that should make us all feel what a fortunate community we are.

Let us appraise for a moment, that Gould Academy did not exist; what should we do? If the eighth grade without even the much-needed ninth, were all that our children could have for an education, what would we do?

There are too many bright, promising children and too many wisely ambitious parents in this town, to leave their children with only a scanty education with which to compete with those of other towns, who would be earning a better living than ours, later on. We should do one of two things, either deprive ourselves and our children of their home-life and make every effort to send them away, elsewhere, to school, or build the High School building we should have been obliged to build had not Gould Academy come to the rescue!

But our town has located in its midst one of the finest fitting or High Schools within the State—outside of those of the larger cities. It has never been called upon to spend a dollar towards the erection and equipment of such a school, this one having been maintained by private and State help, the former very great, the latter very small.

There will be by the end of this year a capital of nearly \$500,000, represented in the buildings and equipment of the Gould Academy, nearly all of it given by private benefaction. The income from this invested capital alone, at a conservative rate, would equal \$20,000. The actual teaching cost to each of the 160 pupils is, approximately, \$150. If we add to this sum the \$20,000 lost as interest on invested capital, and divide it by the number of pupils, we have \$125 more, per pupil, which added to the \$125 that it costs for teaching, makes a total of \$251 actual cost for each pupil. For which the town pays \$75.00 per year, leaving a deficit in the institution of \$176.00 per capita! Now the average

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. H. P. Austin and son, Maynard, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hubbard at Shelburne, N. H., Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Woodward has returned to Milan, N. H., having spent several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Estes.

Mr. Harold Bennett from Arlington, Mass., was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bennett.

Mr. Taylor Clough of Bates College was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. S. T. Achenbach for the week end and holiday.

Mr. John Eagle accompanied his sister, Miss Lucy Eagle, to Lewiston, Friday, where she was operated on for appendicitis.

The warm weather continues and bare ground is making its appearance in a number of places. The roads are bare in some places.

Mr. Frank Hopgood, Mrs. Ella Parsons and son, Frankie, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon and family on Grover Hill.

Mr. Asa Bartlett received news of the death of his sister in the Hospital at Rumford where she submitted to a very serious operation.

Mrs. Fred Chandler came to Bethel Tuesday morning and her mother, Mrs. F. S. Chandler, returned to Auburn with her to remain two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Grover Brooks and son have been spending a week in Boston. Mr. Perley Flint has been working in the store during their absence.

Mr. Marshall Hastings spent the week end in Lewiston, and visited his daughter, Ruth, who is recovering nicely from a recent operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Elliott Rich is spending a few days with Mrs. Leon Bird in Brockton, Mass., before going to Torrington, Conn., where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rich for several weeks.

A public whist party will be held at East Bethel Grange Hall, Saturday evening, Feb. 28, followed by several select dances. Good music in attendance. Refreshments will be served. Prizes will be awarded.

Mr. G. M. Kimball of East Bethel observed his 80th birthday, Tuesday, Feb. 24. He enjoyed several short walks and did not need the help of the Bethel Boston Post Gold Mine which was recently presented him as being the oldest man in town.

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THE J. E. JONES LETTER

FILIBUSTERS

The gentle art of delaying legislation by obstruction tactics has been so scientifically developed in the National Capitol that you have to look once, twice and often three times, to find that there is a camouflaged filibuster in operation. President Coolidge has forced Congress to complete such of the necessary business that it can handle in a short session because he has repeated many times that he would not call a special session, at least not for several months. So the dross of their home-life and make every effort to send them away, elsewhere, to school, or build the High School building we should have been obliged to build had not Gould Academy come to the rescue!

A decade or two ago the filibusters were no more. Senators would talk a day or two at a time, and then yield the floor to some one braggart with them. Senators Bailey, of Texas; La Follette, of Wisconsin; Beveridge, of Indiana; and Gore, of Oklahoma, participated in the historic time killing filibusters in which they succeeded in talking objectionable measures to death. Before Bailey left the Senate he declared that he believed it unfair and against public policy to resort to such a strategy as long-winded oratory to defeat any kind of legislation. Of the older Senators who resort to filibuster in the Senate only Ben S. Pofflette remains. But it has been

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COURT NEWS

Sentences imposed during the session of Supreme Judicial Court for the February term were as follows:

Thomas Hamann, who had pleaded guilty to operating an automobile while intoxicated, was given a sentence of four months in jail, to date from Dec. 24, since which date he has been in jail awaiting this term of court. Judge A. E. Stevens appeared in his behalf and addressed the court.

Albert Bolduc, who had also pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, was given a fine of \$100 and costs, and thirty days in jail.

Joseph Jolbert, who had pleaded guilty to the same offense, a fine of \$150 or sixty days in jail, and sixty days in addition.

Orvis Powell, who pleaded guilty to the same offense, a fine of \$175 and costs or sixty days, and sixty days in addition.

Arsene Choninard who had pleaded guilty to the same offense, a fine of \$100 and costs, and thirty days in jail.

Norman H. Jodrey had pleaded guilty to two charges, driving while intoxicated, and transporting liquor without a Federal permit. On the first he was given a fine of \$100 and costs, or thirty days, and thirty days in addition. On the transportation indictment, a fine of \$500 or three months in jail, and three months in addition, sentence to take effect at the completion of the other.

Clarence E. Linscott, who had been convicted by a jury of non-support of his children, was given a fine of \$500 or four months in jail; the fine, if paid, to be paid to the mother of the children.

Charles Bracy had pleaded guilty to three indictments. For attempt to manufacture intoxicating liquor he was given a fine of \$200 or three months in jail, and three months in addition. In the case for possession of a still, the penalty was exactly the same, to take effect at the completion of the former sentence. The third case, for possession of mash, was continued for sentence.

Aden E. Maximo, who had been convicted of reckless driving, was given a fine of \$200 and costs or sixty days, and sixty days in addition.

Jamies H. Stone, who had been convicted of driving an automobile while intoxicated, was given a fine of \$200 or sixty days in jail, and three months in jail in addition.

Walter E. Littlehale, who had been convicted of adultery, was given not less than 18 months and not more than thirty six months in State prison. Marie Robinson was the other party named in the indictment, was given not less than one year and not more than two years in State prison.

Ovida Hamel and Dolor Gagnon who pleaded guilty to three charges, illegal transportation of liquor, transporting liquor without a Federal permit, and conspiracy to transport liquor. Ovida Hamel on the illegal transportation was given a fine of \$150 and costs and three months in the Androscoggin County Jail, or six months in that jail in default of fine. On the conspiracy charge he was given two months in the same jail. Dolor Gagnon, for transportation without Federal permit, was given a fine of \$300 and costs, and three months in Androscoggin County Jail. On the conspiracy charge he was given two months in the same jail.

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HONOR LIST

GOULD ACADEMY

The following is a list of the students who took for the half term a score 90 per cent in all subjects: Seniors: Electa Chapin, Ellen Foster, Barbara Davis, Alice Linnell, Ann Maynard, Clyde Stevens. Juniors: Gerard James, Dorothy Grover, Marion Grover, Dorothy Hanson, Frances Lane, Virginia Lee, Elizabeth Mason, Faye Buelow, Kenneth Stanley, Robert Stevens. Sophomores: Edna Reed, Foreland Clark, Evelyn Cole, Irving Davis, Virginia Egle, Margarette Flint, Ronald Kettie, Placenta York. Freshman: Earl Bryant, Maud Chapin, Mildred Heath, Helen Marten, Ellen Power, Evelyn Wheeler.

The following are those whose rank is above 80 in part of their subjects and below 80 in none: Seniors: Richard Harris, Margarette Buelow. Juniors: Charles Hamilton, Franklin Keniston, Hays Wheeler, Gerald York. Sophomores: Charles Austin, Made-line Brick, Lucie Demeritt, Gladys Gibbs, Mildred Reese, Bertha Mondell, Wallace Saunders, Edna Tuillet.

Freshman: Laura Cummings, Alice Hamilton, Josephine Lowell, Faye Mitchell, Robert York.

DOLLAR PARTY

The Ladies' Club met on Thursday, Feb. 19, at the home of Mrs. H. H. Hastings. A dollar party was the program of the afternoon and the ways and means of earning each dollar were exploited with much cleverness and mirth. Mrs. L. H. Wright and Miss Ruth Leffert sang a duet and responded with an encore. Mrs. Russell played in her turntable manner at the piano and Mrs. Arthur Herriek and daughter, Katherine, gave a correct and piano duet. Master Henry Hastings entertained by reciting the 100th Psalm.

Thirty-four members and friends were present and the sum of fifty dollars was added to the treasury.

Assorted bonbons were served by the hostess.

FARM MANAGEMENT MEETINGS

Seven meetings dealing with the various phases of farm management will be held in Oxford County during the next month. M. D. Jones, Farm Management Specialist of the Extension Service, will be the principal speaker at these gatherings.

He will make a general forecast of farm prices during the next decade, indicating the future of various branches of farming as deduced from records of the last 124 years. This study of price trends shows the general cycle through which farm commodities move periodically. The study includes the three great war periods in American history. With these figures as a background, Mr. Jones will discuss what enterprise will likely pay best in the next few years.

Lantern slides will be shown illustrating labor-saving devices, machinery and equipment as well as labor-saving methods of handling crops and live stock. Charts and graphs will be displayed which show why some farms pay better than others. The figures upon which these charts are based have been taken from accounts kept on Maine farms during the last ten years.

The meetings are for both men and women, and will be of interest to all farmers and home makers in the county. Similar gatherings are being held in many other sections of the State during this winter. Dinner will be served by the women of the local Farm Bureau at noon.

Following the noon meal an informal discussion will be held at which individual questions will be answered by Mr. Jones, or County Agent R. F. Thomas, who will also be present at all meetings. This is an opportunity for farmers to discuss their individual problems with a man who is in close touch with farm problems of all types.

The meetings will be held as follows:

- Mar. 3, Backfield, Grange Hall, 10 A. M.
- Mar. 4, East Bethel Grange Hall, 10 A. M.
- Mar. 5, Bethel, Grange Hall, 10 A. M.
- Mar. 6, Waterford, Grange Hall, 10 A. M.
- Mar. 7, Norway, Grange Hall, 10 A. M.
- Mar. 20, So. Paris, Grange Hall, 10 A. M.
- Mar. 21, Brownfield, Grange Hall, 10 A. M.

The meetings will close by 3:30 P. M. Everyone is invited to attend and to bring their families and friends.

At the Backfield meeting Miss Gladys Page, Home Demonstration Agent, and Miss M. Eleanor Jackson, Food Specialist of the University of Maine Extension Service, will meet the ladies and discuss the subject of corrective diets.

SCOUT NEWS

BETHEL PATROLS

The Braves won by a margin of 500 points. The Eagles scored 1477 and the Braves 1083.

Tenderfoot Leslie Merrill got the highest number of points, having been present at every Scout meeting; paid dues to full and showed personal conduct worthy of high average.

The banquet will be Monday evening at 6 o'clock, rain or shine. The Braves will be the hosts at ease unless they are too much supped. Scouts will meet at the Legion Rooms after school on Monday evening.

To the Voters of Bethel: I shall be a candidate for Tax Collector at the annual meeting, Monday, Mar. 2. D. M. FORBES.

NO CARNIVAL

The Y. M. C. A. of Gould Academy regrets to announce that the carnival which was planned for February 28 has been postponed until next year. It was thought best to call it off on account of the lack of snow and uncertain weather conditions.

GEORGE W. DEVINE

George W. Devine passed away at his home on Main Street, West Paris, Monday morning after a period of several months of failing health from an incurable disease.

He was the son of the late John Devine and Mrs. Sarah (Jadkins) Devine, and was born in Norway, Sept. 4, 1875. He was twice married. His first wife was Miss Louise Stearns who passed away more than twenty-five years ago. His second marriage was with Miss Ruth Frost of Norway who survives. A daughter, Louise, also survives of this union. His mother also is left. She has always lived in the family of her son. Mr. Devine was educated in the schools of Norway. For many years he clerked in the clothing store of F. H. Noyes. About eight years ago he purchased the general merchandise business of L. H. Penley, and moved to West Paris where he did a very successful business. A year ago last fall he retired and with his family moved to St. Petersburg, Fla., where he spent the winter. Returning to his home in the spring he continued to feel ill and late in the fall underwent a surgical operation from which he received no encouragement of recovery.

During his illness he has been congenial and cheerful and very thoughtful of others. Mrs. Devine cared for him constantly until stricken with pneumonia a few days ago.

He was a member of Oxford Chapter and Masonic Lodge of Norway. In religious belief he was a Universalist.

The funeral was held from the Universalist church, Wednesday at 1:30. Rev. Eleanor Dicknell Forbes officiated. There was a profusion of beautiful flowers. The interment was at Pine Grove Cemetery.

WILLIAM R. KIMBALL

The many friends of William R. Kimball of Gilead were sorry to learn of his death which occurred at his home Monday morning, Feb. 16th.

Mr. Kimball was born in Gilead, July 1, 1878, the son of the late Jason W. and Adeline Walker Kimball. He was employed by the late D. H. Hastings and for 17 years he lived at Hastings. When his health began to fail he moved back to Gilead where he has since been in the grocery business until January 1 of this year when he was compelled to give up, his health being so bad and January 23 he took his bed and for 3 weeks he was a silent sufferer, never once complaining, always thinking of those around him, until on Feb. 10, he passed on to his reward, to a better world.

In 1907 he was united in marriage to Mary Griffin, who all through her married life has given him the best of care and attention that only a loving wife could give. Four children were born to this union, Dewey H., who died in 1918 with influenza, Hazel Agnes died in infancy, George of Bryant's Pond and Hazel Irene who is at home. He is also survived by his mother, one sister, Mrs. John McBride, two brothers, Elmer of Potsdam, N. Y., and Olive of Bethel, two grandchildren, Joyce, F. I. Dean gave a sketch of the early life of Longfellow; Song with tableaux, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." The town warrant was discussed and the work practiced. Two names were brought in.

The program for the next meeting, March 5: Opening Song selected by the Secretary; Roll Call; every one to tell of some superstition; Reading, Maxine Clough; What appeals to you most in the charge to you in the installation service; Chaplain; Discussion of the daylight saving law; a baseball spelling match.

Funeral services were held at the home Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock. Rev. Charles Eastershouse of Bethel officiating. The pall bearers were A. T. Heath, H. L. Watson, Fred Cole and Fred Wright. Interment was in the Pine Grove Cemetery.

To Whom It May Concern: On the evening of March 10th, following the supper to be given by the "Congressional Ladies' Club, a very interesting law case will be tried in Judge Russell's Court, when Jonathan Spillage will sue Elphaleet Fodge for damage to, and failure to return, a sugar kettle, said to have been borrowed from the plaintiff by the defendant.

The defendant, who claims no knowledge of said kettle, will present a strong defense and some very interesting testimony will be introduced.

Two of Bethel's rival attorneys have been retained to conduct the case, and a jury will be impaneled from the most intelligent and public spirited citizens of the community, both male and female.

Persons having any knowledge whatsoever of the alleged transaction should hold themselves in readiness to be summoned as witnesses.

SOUTH PARIS BOY KILLED WHILE COASTING

Albert Kenneth Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Davis of South Paris was fatally injured in a coasting accident on Clark hill on East Main Street Friday morning, when a double runner on which he and seven other boys were sliding ran into a load of logs near the foot of the hill. The boys were thrown in all directions, but none of them very badly injured with the exception of Davis whose left leg was broken in two or three places. He was rushed to the O. M. G. Hospital, where on Saturday an operation was performed in the hope of saving his life, but the shock from the operation and loss of blood caused his death on Sunday morning. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at Neering Memorial Church at 1:30.

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

The Academy basketball team went to Lancaster, N. H., where they met defeat at the hands of the fast Lancaster Academy team by the score of 36 to 22.

Miss Ann Wiggins of Springfield, Mass., spoke to the teachers and students on Monday afternoon at the close of school on behalf of the Students Friendship Fund. She described the conditions of the students in Central Europe and Russia, and made a very strong appeal for the Student Fund.

The Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserves of the Academy held their weekly meeting last Tuesday. The subject of the meeting which was "Are You Round or Triangular?" was very interestingly developed by the leaders, Miss Electa Chapin and Miss Barbara Davis. All agreed that this was one of the most interesting meetings of the year.

Two basketball games were played in the William Hingham Gymnasium on Friday evening, Feb. 20, by the girls of Gould Academy. The first game was between the Freshman and the Sophomore teams. After an exciting battle the Freshman tied the score in the last quarter and made several goals which resulted in the final score of 25 to 22 in their favor. The line-up was as follows: B. White, M. Clough, K. Hamell, J. Lowell, J. Brown, T. Heath, H. Smith and L. Cummings made up the Freshman team, while the Sophomore team consisted of the following girls: E. Lapham, E. Bean, B. Mundt, V. Goodnow, M. Flint, M. Kermo and P. York. The second game was played between the Woodstock High School girls and the girls' first team of Gould Academy, resulting in a victory for Gould by a score of 55 to 7.

GRANGE NEWS

BETHEL GRANGE

At the Grange meeting last Thursday evening the following program was carried out: Song, "Battle Hymn of the Republic"; Roll Call, answered by quotation from Lincoln and Longfellow; South Paris, two grandchildren, Joyce, F. I. Dean gave a sketch of the early life of Longfellow; Song with tableaux, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." The town warrant was discussed and the work practiced. Two names were brought in.

The program for the next meeting, March 5: Opening Song selected by the Secretary; Roll Call; every one to tell of some superstition; Reading, Maxine Clough; What appeals to you most in the charge to you in the installation service; Chaplain; Discussion of the daylight saving law; a baseball spelling match.

BETHEL ADDS ANOTHER VICTORY

Bethel town team of basket towers with only three regulars in the lineup defeated the fast Andover A. A. Saturday night on the latter's own surface. Andover, though fast and heavy, found the going rocky from the start and scored only four baskets from the floor while Bethel found the hoop far if centers. Bethel started scoring right with the whistle and the quarter ended 12 to 4.

The next period was fast and rough, but Patterson and Frierich registered and the half ended 18 to 6.

The second half was just a case of hanging on and Andover surely did this and went so far as to drag their feet while taking a free ride. In the last quarter the referee started taking things easy and a grand rough house commenced with the entire Bethel team sharing honors evenly.

The game ended with Bethel on the long end of a 34 to 8 score. This was Andover's first defeat for the season, having defeated such teams as the Normal Institute team in two hot games.

ASKED AND ANSWERED

(This is a valuable educational feature in The Oxford County Citizen. Send in your questions, and address them to U. S. Press Association, Continental Trust Building, Washington, D. C. Mention this paper when you write. Enclose two cents in stamps for reply. Do not include trivial matters or questions requiring extensive research.)

Q. Who owns the land occupied by the United States Capitol, and when does the lease expire?

The Capitol and all Government buildings in Washington are on grounds owned by the United States.

Q. I wish to take out a patent. Can I do so by communicating directly with the patent office, or must I employ an attorney?

You must employ an attorney. Patent work is technical and requires skilled handling.

Q. What publishers are there who are willing and able to pay a good price for high-grade short stories and articles on various subjects? Please send me a list of them.

Investigation has proved that practically all publishers looking for the above information have tried out the leading magazines and periodicals, by whom their manuscripts have been returned. To all such, it is said, but true, that there is no shortcut to literary fame. You should examine the different publications or your home news stand. You might also go to the public library or your own newspaper office and get a copy of Ayer's Newspaper Directory. By consulting the contents pages you will find special lists of magazines and class publications. However, short stories are much overdone. A magazine publishing a dozen short stories is apt to have a thousand manuscripts submitted from which to make a selection. Manuscript readers and editors are recruited largely "metacritically." Short story writing is a pleasant diversion for many people, but it is a poor dependence for a real ticket. Sorry, if I have a slant that is as clear as glass, and I think it is valuable. Can I get an analysis from your Government Bureau, so that I will know that my information is reliable?

The Geological Survey is prohibited by law from making detailed analysis of stones for private persons, but it is permitted to give out hand specimens as to the identity of stones, based on a simple inspection. This greatly satisfies the individual as to whether his discovery is a real prospect, or "a duck in the pan."

Q. Can you tell me whether any of the Brainerd's came over on the Mayflower?

No. Not listed.

Q. What is the value of well-timbered wooded land in Benford county, North Carolina?

This would have to be determined by local appraisers, familiar with these particular values. This is the question that we "pass."

Q. Does the Government issue a publication on rug making and knitting?

This question was submitted to the Department of Agriculture, and a reply was received to the effect that they could not help out the applicant for this sort of publication, or bulletin.

Q. What proportion of the population of the United States live in villages, and how many on farms?

An official bulletin recently issued by the Government said that nearly 20,000,000 people live in villages, and that 30,000,000 farming people use these villages for business and other purposes.

Q. What is the proportion of growth of the use of the telephone in the United States?

In 1914 there were 8,550,000 telephone stations in the United States. At the end of 1924 there were 15,400,000.

Q. About how many animals are handled annually in one of the big stockyards?

Swift & Company state that they slaughtered 17,500,000 animals in the year ending last November, and they paid out \$337,000,000 for the live stock.

Q. What trees are known as the wet-loving trees?

Particularly poplars, willows, hornbeam, larches, alders, sycamores, gum and orange trees.

Q. Were there ever such creatures as mermaids?

The mermaid, unfortunately, belongs only to the fables, and is not to be confused with any of the imitation varieties now to be found on Florida beach. The mermaid is typically represented with a woman's body and a fish's tail.

Q. When were pocket watches first invented?

Watches are said to have been invented at Nuremberg, about the end of the fifteenth century. A spring to regulate the balance was first applied by Dr. Henke, 1624; this was at first made of steel, but was improved by making it of spiral form.

Q. Are airplanes used at night for carrying the mail?

The Post Office Department issued a bulletin upon this subject recently, which showed that in the six months ending last December, that the air mail pilots flew 328,887 miles in night flying, and 829,168 miles by day. One pilot flew 25,410 miles all at night.

Q. When it is discovered that there are worms in the dirt house plants and flowers are planted in, what is to be done?

The Department of Agriculture suggests that lime water be prepared, letting it stand forty-eight hours; then pour it onto the dirt. The worms will come to the surface in their attempts to escape.

Q. Is the coming inauguration to be bone-dry?

The Volstead law is in full force and effect in Washington, and there will be no drinking.

Q. What prompted Alexander Hamilton to establish the Bank of the United States, and when was it discontinued?

Prior to 1791 the Bank of North America, the Bank of New York, and the Bank of Massachusetts, held the entire banking capital of the United States. Hamilton as Secretary of the Treasury endeavored to break the money trust, and he suggested the establishment of the Bank of the United States. The proposition was out in the face of great opposition, and was granted a charter for twenty years. It was very successful. Small banks sprang up all over the country and before the charter of the Bank of the United States expired the financial situation in the United States was in excellent condition. The small banks became favorites of the people, and the Bank of the United States went out of business, but with flying colors, giving to the stockholders 8 1/2 per cent premium over the par value.

Q. When were pens first used in churches?

Pens were in use in churches before the Reformation and were rented and "well paid for" (St. Paul's image of Henry VI. Pens are now generally long and narrow. Washington's pen in the old church at Alexandria is closed from the aisle and has two seats opposite and facing each other.

Q. Forty-five years ago coral jewelry was commonly worn. Where does coral come from?

Coral comes from the deep, blue sea, and coral reefs are plentiful in the West Indies. The red coral ornaments used to come to some extent from the Mediterranean, but most of the breast pins, ear drops, and the like, were from the West Indies. There are many varieties of these corals, some being porous, others solid, and stony. Coral gewgaws were attractive enough in their time, but they simply "went out of style."

Any good jeweler ought to be able to find some specimens still in his catalog, if you wish to buy.

Q. What is the ink made of?

Webb printer ink is composed of mineral oil, resin oil, resin and soap, and the pigment is a cheap lamp black with possibly a small amount of blue dye. For better grades of web ink a thin linseed varnish may replace part of the resin oil. The pigment will be about 20 per cent of the ink. Flat bed inks and higher grades have thicker oil, a better grade of lamp black for pigment, and there are also used Prussian blue, aniline and dyes.

Q. What are the lists of trades given by the U. S. Navy, and for what term of years must one serve for each?

The Bureau of Navigation says that "the period one must serve in the different ratings varies with the exigencies of the service. The lists of trades are long, but mostly concern ship navigation, which includes electricity, signaling, marshall, carpenter, printer, pharmacist, radio, photographer, cook, musician, engine-room, painter, blacksmith, cooper, boiler-maker, etc. Rates of pay appear to graduate downward from \$15 a month.

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Q. Can you tell me whether any of the Brainerd's came over on the Mayflower?

No. Not listed.

Q. What is the value of well-timbered wooded land in Benford county, North Carolina?

This would have to be determined by local appraisers, familiar with these particular values. This is the question that we "pass."

Q. Does the Government issue a publication on rug making and knitting?

This question was submitted to the Department of Agriculture, and a reply was received to the effect that they could not help out the applicant for this sort of publication, or bulletin.

Q. What proportion of the population of the United States live in villages, and how many on farms?

An official bulletin recently issued by the Government said that nearly 20,000,000 people live in villages, and that 30,000,000 farming people use these villages for business and other purposes.

Q. What is the proportion of growth of the use of the telephone in the United States?

In 1914 there were 8,550,000 telephone stations in the United States. At the end of 1924 there were 15,400,000.

Q. About how many animals are handled annually in one of the big stockyards?

Swift & Company state that they slaughtered 17,500,000 animals in the year ending last November, and they paid out \$337,000,000 for the live stock.

Q. What trees are known as the wet-loving trees?

Particularly poplars, willows, hornbeam, larches, alders, sycamores, gum and orange trees.

Q. Were there ever such creatures as mermaids?

The mermaid, unfortunately, belongs only to the fables, and is not to be confused with any of the imitation varieties now to be found on Florida beach. The mermaid is typically represented with a woman's body and a fish's tail.

Q. When were pocket watches first invented?

Watches are said to have been invented at Nuremberg, about the end of the fifteenth century. A spring to regulate the balance was first applied by Dr. Henke, 1624; this was at first made of steel, but was improved by making it of spiral form.

Q. Are airplanes used at night for carrying the mail?

The Post Office Department issued a bulletin upon this subject recently, which showed that in the six months ending last December, that the air mail pilots flew 328,887 miles in night flying, and 829,168 miles by day. One pilot flew 25,410 miles all at night.

Q. When it is discovered that there are worms in the dirt house plants and flowers are planted in, what is to be done?

The Department of Agriculture suggests that lime water be prepared, letting it stand forty-eight hours; then pour it onto the dirt. The worms will come to the surface in their attempts to escape.

Q. Is the coming inauguration to be bone-dry?

The Volstead law is in full force and effect in Washington, and there will be no drinking.

Q. What prompted Alexander Hamilton to establish the Bank of the United States, and when was it discontinued?

Prior to 1791 the Bank of North America, the Bank of New York, and the Bank of Massachusetts, held the entire banking capital of the United States. Hamilton as Secretary of the Treasury endeavored to break the money trust, and he suggested the establishment of the Bank of the United States. The proposition was out in the face of great opposition, and was granted a charter for twenty years. It was very successful. Small banks sprang up all over the country and before the charter of the Bank of the United States expired the financial situation in the United States was in excellent condition. The small banks became favorites of the people, and the Bank of the United States went out of business, but with flying colors, giving to the stockholders 8 1/2 per cent premium over the par value.

Q. When were pens first used in churches?

Pens were in use in churches before the Reformation and were rented and "well paid for" (St. Paul's image of Henry VI. Pens are now generally long and narrow. Washington's pen in the old church at Alexandria is closed from the aisle and has two seats opposite and facing each other.

Q. Forty-five years ago coral jewelry was commonly worn. Where does coral come from?

Coral comes from the deep, blue sea, and coral reefs are plentiful in the West Indies. The red coral ornaments used to come to some extent from the Mediterranean, but most of the breast pins, ear drops, and the like, were from the West Indies. There are many varieties of these corals, some being porous, others solid, and stony. Coral gewgaws were attractive enough in their time, but they simply "went out of style."

Any good jeweler ought to be able to find some specimens still in his catalog, if you wish to buy.

Q. What is the ink made of?

Webb printer ink is composed of mineral oil, resin oil, resin and soap, and the pigment is a cheap lamp black with possibly a small amount of blue dye. For better grades of web ink a thin linseed varnish may replace part of the resin oil. The pigment will be about 20 per cent of the ink. Flat bed inks and higher grades have thicker oil, a better grade of lamp black for pigment, and there are also used Prussian blue, aniline and dyes.

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The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

MANY INTERESTED IN BIG CAMPAIGN

Every member of the cabinet, high officers of the army and navy and noted women have accepted membership on the honorary committee for the American Legion campaign for a \$5,000,000 endowment for rehabilitation and child welfare work. Vice President-elect Charles G. Dawes has accepted the vice chairmanship of the committee, which is headed by President Calvin Coolidge. Mrs. Coolidge is women's chairman of the honorary committee.

Members of the committee, in addition to the President and vice president-elect and Mrs. Coolidge, are: Secretary Hughes, Mellon, Hoover, Work, Clegg, Davis, Weeks, Wilbur; Attorney General Stone, Postmaster General New, Admiral E. W. Eberle, Gen. John J. Pershing, Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, Maj. Gen. J. L. Hines, Mrs. Frances Cleveland Preston, wife of former President Grover Cleveland; Mrs. Ernestine Schumann Heintz, the singer; Miss Ethel Barrymore, the actress; and Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, the writer.

The Legion campaign was formally launched by the American Federation of Labor at its annual convention at El Paso, Texas. National Commander James A. Hiram addressed the convention, explaining the endowment and its purpose.

Adjuncts of the Legion in every department pledged "enthusiastic support" to the campaign at the conclusion of their annual conference at national headquarters. The national commander and other officials laid the plans for the campaign before the conference.

The first contribution to the fund was received from a World War veteran, who sent \$100 in "appreciation of my safe return to my wife and five children." The veteran was Dr. C. S. White of Hensdale, Ind. He declared that the campaign "is a wonderful thing for you to do."

Income from the endowment is to be used to create among disabled World War veterans, in caring for orphans of veterans and in child welfare generally. Plans for the campaign have been expedited because of the pressing need for assistance for 3,000 orphans of veterans who now are in need of care. The campaign will be nationwide.

Anan Raymond Commands Biggest Post in World

It takes a big man to run the affairs of the biggest Legion post in the world and that's what Legionnaires of Omaha, Neb., had in mind recently when they elected Anan Raymond, attorney, commander of Omaha post for the year of 1925. More than two days' balloting resulted in the election of Mr. Raymond, who succeeds Lee H. Howell, the man who is said to be largely responsible for the size and fame of Omaha post. Besides launching and putting over the idea of bringing the national convention of the Legion to Omaha in 1925, Mr. Howell is leaving a very substantial sum in the treasury of the Omaha post.

Would Prevent Game of Fraudulent Solicitors

National headquarters of the American Legion urges all Legion posts to issue strictly signed credentials to all visitors where affiliation is to be done in the interests of the Legion, raising welfare funds, money for clubs, houses, etc. The posts should do this, it is pointed out, to protect their action, the Legion and the friends of the Legion who contribute to their legitimate expenses from fraudulent persons using the Legion for a cloak to shield their nefarious practices.

Just a Sociable Game

A strategy from the last public league with cards, conducted into the back room of the Elbow Club in the city hall, where the boys were holding in a quiet time for the boys.

"It's just a sociable game, boys," remarked a certain John. "It's not a game, it's a game for the boys." "About a thousand dollars worth," replied the concerned one.

Having in the two years and with one winning a term of the card, the other ordered a refund.

"We have a game on," asserted an Legion weekly.

To Veterans of All Wars

A memorial building, dedicated to the memory of veterans of all wars, is planned and the site chosen in the city of the American Legion. The building would house the remains of the two and Spanish-American wars as well as the remains of the World War and being in a permanent record. A memorial plaque for any organization of veterans is provided in the plan.

WEST PARIS

Carl P. Dunham, Maynard Chase, Reynold Chase, Mrs. Clara Hildon and Mrs. Dora Jackson attended the funeral of Mrs. Nellie Farnum at South Paris last Monday.

Mrs. Abner H. Mann returned to St. Barnabas Hospital last week for treatment.

Mrs. Phila Mayhew entertained the Jolly Twelve Whist Club last Monday evening.

Mrs. James Wight and Mrs. H. W. Dunham are in very poor health.

Mrs. Mabel Mann visited her brother and family at Bryant's Pond, Tuesday.

Mrs. M. W. Toothaker is in Lewiston with her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Carter. She is suffering from sciatica in her hip and is there to receive treatment. Mrs. Abner Benson is housekeeper for Edwin Mann during Mrs. Toothaker's absence.

Friends of Mrs. Roscoe G. Whitney of Farmington, who was housekeeper at St. J. Mann's last year, will regret to know that she underwent a very serious operation at the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, last Saturday. Mrs. Whitney's condition at last reports was very favorable.

RUMFORD POINT

George Curtis is visiting Arthur Curtis in Stockholm.

Caroline Blanchard has gone to South Paris with Mrs. Hayes and Baker.

Peter Hildon spent the week end in Auburn.

Bertha Noble has gone to Greenfield, Mass., to work in a hotel.

Alfred Bryant was a guest last week of Mrs. H. C. French at the Center.

Mrs. Isaac Stone is able to do her work.

George Moss has returned from his winter's work at Eye Station.

Mrs. George Donohue is convalescent.

M. E. Barker's driving horse got killed breaking its leg so he had to be killed.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs. Gill went to Rumford to see her father, who has been sick, and returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Shaw and Miss Campbell were in Auburn, calling, one day last week.

Mr. Machin and family called at Geo. Connor's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harbert were callers to town, recently.

Perry Bailey has moved back to the camp on the Rabbit road.

Tom Keenagh, Jr., has gone to Waterville to work.

John Hill was at Rumford Point, Sunday.

W. C. Chase and son, Everett, are cutting wood for Mr. Kennagh.

Frank Kelley has gone to Waterville to work.

SOUTH BETHEL

Alfred Mason was at South Paris over the week end visiting his sister, Mrs. Agnes Walker, and family.

Dr. R. H. Tibbitts of Bethel was in town last week.

Ralph Day of Upton was in town visiting friends a few days last week.

Perry Bailey was in town, Saturday.

Edgar Chase was at Locke's Mills, Saturday.

Emma Cross and Warren Brooks of Locke's Mills were in town, Sunday, visiting relatives.

Frank Brooks was at Locke's Mills, Monday.

Charlie Vashaw has returned to his home here after working up to Newry for several weeks.

Albert Copeland of Bethel was in town one day last week.

Ernest Mason helped Frank Brooks catch a cow which he purchased of Charles Black, Monday.

Mrs. Mike Vashaw, who has been ill, is better at this writing.

Mrs. Edith Jiggins was at Locke's Mills, shopping last week.

Ralph Day has taken a job calling wood for Fred Mann.

Edith Jiggins was at home over the week end from West Bethel where he is employed.

Mrs. Perry Bailey called on Mrs. W. C. Chase one day last week.

William Mason was at Bryant's Pond, Sunday.

GET AT THE CAUSE

Many Bethel Folks Are Showing How to Avoid Needless Suffering

There's nothing more annoying than kidney weakness or inability to properly control the kidney secretions. Night and day alike, the sufferer is tormented and what with the burning and scalding, the attendant backache, headache and dizziness, life is indeed a burden. Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys—have brought peace and comfort to many Bethel people. Profit by this Bethel resident's experience:

H. E. Littlefield, prop. auto service, Main St., says: "My kidneys were disordered and back was painful, especially mornings. I was dizzy headed and when I stooped, black specks appeared before my eyes. A friend suggested Doan's Pills so I began using them and one box cured me. I have never had a return of the trouble."

Mr. Littlefield is only one of many Bethel people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Pills. If your back aches—if your kidneys bother you—don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for DOAN'S PILLS, the same that Mr. Littlefield had—the remedy backed by home testimony. 50 cents at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. "When Your Back Is Lame—Remember the Name."

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

a number of years since he has openly conducted a filibuster. Today if any Senator is accused of filibustering he will most likely promptly deny the accusation, because there is a reproach and a suggestion of unfairness in the charge that implied a method of conduct that is out of date, and obnoxious.

Presidents Taft and Wilson called special sessions of Congress to follow the short session, and there grew up a popular belief that the growth of the country and the demand for new legislation made it necessary for Congress to remain in almost continuous session.

When President Harding came into office he got rid of the annoyance of an untidy Congress by refusing to convene a special session, as was done by his predecessors. President Coolidge has taken the position that Congress would not accomplish much during the short term if the members knew that there was to be a special session in the Spring, and the lawmakers have taken the tip to "spread up."

But there have been no particular records broken in the spread-up on Capitol Hill, and when the inventory is made in March it will be found that the Administration is short of the kind of results it would like to report to the public. We are being reminded right now that President Coolidge never has "pledged himself definitely" against the calling of an extra session of Congress, and his declaration that the new Congress would not be convened on, or near, March 4, is being explained as not intended to mean that there would not be a special session in the late summer or fall. This correspondence has repeatedly predicted such a course because it is necessary for the Senate and House to straighten up their record before next Winter. The public likes nothing less than a "do-nothing Congress," and the new Congress will be convened before the next regular session to repair the damage of near-filibusters now taking place, and for the purpose of passing a number of important measures which the country favors.

Thus, a special session of the Senate has been called for March 4, but it will consider only administrative matters such as the confirmation of Presidential appointments.

STREET CARS AND BURNING

The street railway executives got together in a national conference at Washington the other day, and they concluded that there is a "possible cure" for the matter has in street cars. Everyone else has been concerned about this for a long time, and perhaps there will be general satisfaction to the news that the street car may finally have decided to stop trying to push the motor buses off the highways. One of these motor vehicles is the city bus to "grab the bus line" and merge them with the street car system. And a lot of them are doing that very thing.

INVESTIGATING GASOLINE

In the days when gasoline was just plain kerosene and petroleum, the Government "investigated" the subject. Judge Louisa said the Standard Oil something like \$20,000,000, but the judgment of the court did not hold. The Sherman anti-trust law was invoked to dissolve the Standard Oil Company. And it was "dissolved," but somehow or other there is a faintly about Standard as found at gas-pumping stations. Gasoline was too soon a golden when the investigating started. It is more than double that cost now. And despite numerous regulations of official supervision coupled with investigations, the cost of gas prices remains at the hands of a few of

the big producers, who have successfully defied all official critics to "catch me if you can."

REGULATING RAIL LABOR

The attempt to have Congress abolish the Railroad Labor Board has failed. Twenty railway labor organizations tried to have the Board wiped out but their efforts failed. The Board has limited powers, but no way of enforcing its decrees. It may issue an order against railway employees forbidding them to strike, but the employees can do as they want to about it without fear of punishment. Or the Board may issue orders that the employers must meet certain conditions, and the railroads are entirely safe in ignoring the decrees. Capital and labor in its organized state seems agreed that it does not want any official "compulsion." As a result the Railroad Labor Board doesn't do either very much harm or a great deal of good.

THE FATE OF MUSCLE SHOALS

It seems to be a waste of time to do any more worrying about the future of Muscle Shoals, since Congress and all concerned have reached the point where the great property, costing the United States approximately \$140,000,000, will be turned over to administrative officials of the Government who can do nothing else than lease the whole business to private power interests. There seems to have been no particular objection raised to letting Uncle Sam "hold the bag," and continuing the financing of the mammoth project on the Tennessee River, but there has been an almost universal prejudice in all official and Congressional circles against the Government operating the Muscle Shoals plant. The consensus of opinion seems to have determined that the Government is a success when it comes to putting up the money. Beyond that point the private interests are willing to assume the responsibilities.

PROTESTING HOOVER

Spokesmen for some of the agricultural organizations have been lodging protests before a committee of Congress against Herbert Hoover, whom they assert is trying to dictate the policies and usurp the prerogative of the Department of Agriculture. Of course it must be remembered that President Coolidge recently offered to make Hoover the head of the Agricultural Department, but that the Cabinet Minister preferred to remain at the head of the Department of Commerce. Hoover has gotten to be a "sort of old sure-foot" on the Administration, and in taking up marketing conditions and the like he has likely stepped over into the green pastures of control of the Agricultural Department. Hence the row.

BALLOON TIRES FOR FORD CARS

Probably the most important news in automobile circles during the last week was the announcement that balloon tires are to be furnished as optional equipment on all types of Ford cars.

This is probably the greatest recognition given balloons since their introduction on the market, and should prove an impetus to their popularity.

The Ford Motor Co. has long been interested in balloon tires and has been carrying on experiments with them for some time. Its decision to supply balloons comes only after severest tests which, coupled with the good results obtained by individual owners, have proven these tires to be thoroughly practical for Ford cars.

To compensate for the harder steering with balloon tires, a special steering gear with a greater reduction will be installed on all cars carrying these tires.

Balloons to be furnished for new Ford cars will be of standard size 29x4.0, straight side and mounted on wood wheels. This equipment will be available at a comparatively small additional cost in the new car purchaser.

Arrangements have also been made for providing dealers with balloons for equipment so that any Ford car owner who desires to do so can change over from high pressure tires.

Distribution of the new balloon tire equipment has been made to Ford dealers and is now available to present and prospective Ford owners.

WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Estelle Goodridge spent a few days in Portland last week. Mrs. Libby Lynde Goodridge returned home with her and spent the holiday.

Mrs. E. H. Whitman and others were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Andrews at Norway a few days last week.

Mr. Harry N. Reed was in Norway one day last week to attend the funeral of Robert Edwards.

Mrs. Helen Tyler is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lisa Brown, and family at South Paris.

Mr. Ray Frost and Mr. Chapman of South Paris were in town, Tuesday.

24-Page Magazine

Free With Next Sunday's Boston Globe

CONGOLEUM

Art Squares

Linoleums Borders

D. G. Brooks

Brown, Buck & Co.

NORWAY, MAINE

New Spring Dresses

of Silk and Flannel. Smart new styles in the season's unusual colorings offer a variety that pleases nearly all who have seen them.

The Silk Dresses

are made in Flat Crepe, Brocade Crepe, Satin and Crepe-de-Chine. The new flare effects are smart in the plaits or ruffles. Colors are navy, green, gold, deer, rose, wood, rookite, leather, black. All sizes, 16 and up to 46. It's a splendid assortment to choose from. Just two prices, \$16.50 and \$24.75.

The Flannel Dresses

are very attractive in the bright spring colors, semi-tailored styles some trimmed with buttons, others with bands of a contrasting shade. We have a good range of sizes to choose from. Two price group, \$9.95 and \$12.50.

Suspender Dresses

In very good looking striped flannels, trimmed with black and buttons, two pockets, sizes 16, 18 and 20. Priced special at \$5.95.

New Cretonnes

and drapery materials that you should see when planning your spring hangings. The color combinations this season are beautiful, many with black background with bright birds or flowers are striking. Cretonnes for draperies, for dresses, for cushions, for fancy work. Patterns at 35c, 50c, 75c, 95c.

New Kitchenware

Ten cases of new goods arrived in the past week. Everything in kitchen notions one would think of, glass ware, crockery ware, tin dishes, aluminum dishes and many other small items that you use every day. Visit this department first when looking for these goods. Big 10c counter.

Mail Orders

filled and shipped on next mail after received. If our selections are not just what you wanted, you are free to return the articles for credit or exchange. If in a hurry, telephone 22-11. The new dress materials in stock now are especially attractive.

"If at First You Don't Succeed"

By H. IRVING KING

(Copyright.)

GEORGINE WALCOTT was rich but fairly respectable and was brought up surrounded by luxury which she did not appreciate. Therefore, when her father laid down his business and poverty came in door of the splendid family and served a dispossessed Georgine was rather glad than wise. Now she would be free of those social duties and social conditions which had hitherto "caged" and confined her life. Now she learned life as it really was, and was sought in marriage would sought for herself alone, and not her father's money.

When a large fortune suffers wreck there are always some planks to which the survivors cling for awhile until rescue or weariness overcomes them and let go and drown. To such planks Walcott family were now clinging, and that was all, with no one in sight. Georgine made a plea about face.

More and more as the dreary days went by, Georgine herself thinking of Ernest and wondering what had become of him. That Ernest was the husband she was looking for, oh, no, not in the least. He had no money. He was a young medical engineer and inventor.

Everybody said he was a fool hunter. When a young man means goes into society and is alive to wealthy girls, what else he expect people to say about him? Just before the Walcott failure Ernest had proposed to Georgine, and filled with her pet obsession of money for her money, had rejected him.

No sooner had she done so than thought to herself: "I wonder if I made a mistake? If he asks me I don't know but—" Then came crash and the Walcotts disappeared on the traceless ocean of the impossible. "It is perhaps just as well I did reject him," she thought. "We should have only been two persons together. But I really would like to see him—or at least hear he is getting on. I wonder if he would ask me to marry him now, couldn't, of course. No, no, I marry money—for father and mother sake, if for no other reason."

All good things come to him who waits, and at last a wealthy suitor whom Georgine had waited for loomed on her horizon. Father came home one day in an exceedingly cheerful mood and, changing his handsome daughter under his arm, said: "Georgine girl, give a rich husband for you. What you looking so glum about? Haven't you been saying of late that you embrace a chance to mend the family fortunes by a suitable marriage?"

"Who is he?" asked Georgine. "Him!" replied her father, not by the manner in which his daughter had taken his announcement, won't tell you. You will know enough. He is coming to see you, is all right—you will like him, he is going to help me get back my feet again, too, which is the thing. Now don't let us have any of your fool girl tricks."

Face to face with the actualities of the case, Georgine weakened. She thought that she had brought her to a point where she would accept hand of a wealthy suitor cheerfully and thankfully. But now she was come by a strange repugnance and great distress of mind. And from tumult of her thoughts the specter Ernest Evans seemed to rise up and reproach her. The flat in which Walcotts had taken refuge was situated in the vicinity of Gracery place. The next day after her father brought home his momentous news, Georgine went out for a walk to a rose tree in the garden. She strolled aimlessly westward and had reached Madeline square when a cheerful voice said: "Why, hello, Georgine. How are you and in a second she was shaking hands with Ernest Evans.

"Oh, Ernest!" cried Georgine, "I so glad to see you."

"And I you," he replied. "Come, sit on one of those benches and talk."

The fountain was playing, the trees rustled overhead, the birds chirped happily about, and the "scattered" park benches looked at the couple languidly and disinterestedly. The side poured out her heart to Ernest. "And so, you see, I must marry money," she concluded tearfully.

"Nonsense!" said Ernest, "you going to marry me for love."

"I always thought you would speak again," murmured Georgine.

"Well, I have—will you have me?" said Ernest.

"Yes, I suppose so," replied Georgine, "but what will father say?"

"Oh, that's all right," returned Ernest. "I spoke to him about it yesterday. He's agreed."

"Why, Ernest Evans?" cried Georgine, "you are not wealthy!"

"The wealthy suitor? The same, your service," he interrupted.

"See, Georgine, I have three compadres working my inventions now, and the past two years have made me a million dollars. Enough to go housekeeping on, isn't it?"

What happened after that is body's business. Weary Waggle, the next month, was scandalized to see a young man kissing a young woman right in public.

"If at First You Don't Succeed"

By H. IRVING KING

(Copyright.)

GEORGINE WALCOTT was born of rich but fairly respectable parents and was brought up surrounded by a luxury which she did not appreciate. Therefore, when her father failed in business and poverty came in at the door of the splendid family mansion and served a dispossession notice, Georgine was rather glad than otherwise. Now she would be free from those social duties and social conventions which had hitherto "cabineted and confined her life." Now she would learn life as it really was, and if she was sought in marriage would be sought for herself alone, and not for her father's money.

When a large fortune suffers shipwreck there are always some floating planks to which the survivors can cling for awhile until rescue comes or weariness overcomes them and they let go and drown. To such planks the Walcott family were now clinging, just afloat, and that was all, with no support in sight. Georgine made a complete about face.

More and more as the drab and dreary days went by, Georgine found herself thinking of Ernest Evans, and wondering what had become of him. Not that Ernest was the sort of husband she was looking for now—oh, no, not in the least. He had no money. He was a young mechanical engineer and inventor. Everybody said he was a fortune hunter. When a young man without means goes into society and is attentive to wealthy girls, what else does he expect people to say about him? Just before the Walcott failure Ernest had proposed to Georgine, and she, filled with her pet obsession of being sought for her money, had rejected him.

No sooner had she done so than she thought to herself: "I wonder if I have made a mistake? If he asks me again I don't know but—" Then came the crash and the Walcotts disappeared on the trackless ocean of the impalpable. "It is perhaps just as well that I did reject him," she thought now. "We should have only been two paupers together. But I really would like to see him—or at least hear how he is getting on. I wonder if he would ask me to marry him now. I couldn't, of course. No, no, I must marry money—for father and mother's sake, if for no other reason."

All good things come to him—or her—who waits, and at last the wealthy suitor whom Georgine was waiting for loomed on her horizon. Her father came home one day in an exceedingly cheerful mood and, chucking his handsome daughter under the chin, said: "Georgine girl, I've got a rich husband for you. What are you looking so glum about? Haven't you been saying of late that you would embrace a chance to mend the family fortunes by a suitable marriage?" "Who is he?" asked Georgine. "Hum!" replied her father, nettled by the manner in which his daughter had taken his announcement. "I won't tell you. You will know soon enough. He is coming to see you. He is all right—you will like him. And he is going to help me get back on my feet again, too, which is the main thing. Now don't let us have any of your fool girl tricks."

Face to face with the actualities of the case, Georgine weakened. She had thought that she had brought herself to a point where she would accept the hand of a wealthy suitor cheerfully and thankfully. But now she was overcome by a strange repugnance and a great distress of mind. And from the tumult of her thoughts the specter of Ernest Evans seemed to rise up and reproach her. The flat in which the Walcotts had taken refuge was situated in the vicinity of Gracery park. The next day after her father had brought home his momentous news Georgine went out for a walk to compose her mind. She strolled Madison square and had reached Madison square when a cheery voice said: "Why, hello, Georgine. How are you?" and in a second she was shaking hands with Ernest Evans.

"Oh, Ernest!" cried Georgine. "I am so glad to see you!" "And I you," he replied. "Come, let us sit on one of those benches and talk."

The fountain was gushing, the trees rustled overhead, the birds chirped and hopped about, and the "vegetables" on the park benches looked at the couple longingly and disapprovingly. Their eyes peered out for hints to Ernest. "And so, you see, I must marry for money," she continued tearfully. "Nonsense," said Ernest. "You are going to marry me for love."

"I always thought you would speak again," murmured Georgine. "Well, I have—will you have me?" said Ernest.

"Yes, I suppose so," replied Georgine. "But what will father say?"

"Oh, that's all right," returned Ernest. "I spoke to him about it yesterday. He's agreed."

"Why, Ernest Evans!" cried Georgine. "You are not wealthy!" "The wealthy suitor? The same, at your service," he interrupted. "You see, Georgine, I have three companies working my inventions now, and in the past two years have made nearly a million dollars. Enough to go to housekeeping on, isn't it?"

What happened after that is no body's business. Weary Waggles, on the next bench, was scandalized to see a young man kissing a young woman right in public.

WARRANT FOR TOWN MEETING, 1925

To D. M. Forbes, a Citizen of the Town of Bethel, in the County of Oxford,

GREETING:—In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby requested to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Bethel, qualified to vote in Town affairs, to meet at Odeon Hall in said Town, on Monday, the 2nd day of March, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon to act on the following articles, to wit:

- Art. 1. To choose a Moderator to preside at said meeting.
- Art. 2. To choose a Clerk for the ensuing year.
- Art. 3. To hear and act on the report of the several Town Officers.
- Art. 4. To choose Selectmen for the ensuing year.
- Art. 5. To choose Assessors for the ensuing year.
- Art. 6. To choose One Member of School Committee for the ensuing year.
- Art. 7. To choose the method of collecting taxes for the ensuing year.
- Art. 8. To choose a Tax Collector for year 1925.
- Art. 9. To choose a Road Commissioner for the ensuing year.
- Art. 10. To establish the price the Road Commissioner shall receive for his services.
- Art. 11. To choose an Auditor for the year 1925.
- Art. 12. To choose all other necessary Town Officers.
- Art. 13. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for support of common schools for ensuing year.
- Art. 14. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for the purpose of paying tuition in Secondary Schools and overexpenditure.
- Art. 15. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for the repair of schoolhouses for year 1925.
- Art. 16. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for school supplies for ensuing year.
- Art. 17. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for the purchase of text-books for ensuing year.
- Art. 18. To see if the Town will authorize the School Committee to maintain schools at North Bethel and Northwest Bethel.
- Art. 19. To see if the Town will vote to build an addition to the brick school building and raise money for same.
- Art. 20. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for the repair of roads and bridges for year 1925, and over expenditure.
- Art. 21. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for winter roads and over expenditure, 1924-25.
- Art. 22. To see if the Town will vote "yes" or "no" on the question of appropriating and raising money necessary to entitle the Town to State-aid as provided in Section 20 of Chapter 130, Public Laws of 1913.
- Art. 23. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$666.00 for the improvement of the section of State-aid road as outlined in the report of the Highway Commission, in addition to the amount regularly raised for the care of highways.
- Art. 24. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$940.20, said amount being Town's portion for the maintenance of State and State-aid highways during the year 1925 under the provisions of Section 9, Chapter 130, Public Laws, 1913.
- Art. 25. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$400 to be used for the completion of our Milton road, provided the Town receives an appropriation from Legislature.
- Art. 26. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for support of poor for ensuing year.
- Art. 27. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for Town officers for year 1925.
- Art. 28. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for paying Town debt and interest.
- Art. 29. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for the observance of Memorial Day, said money to be expended by Brown Post, G. A. R.
- Art. 30. To see if the Town will vote and raise money to pay Collector's Bond for ensuing year.
- Art. 31. To see if the Town will vote and raise money to pay Treasurer's Bond for ensuing year.
- Art. 32. To see if the Town will authorize the Town Treasurer to hire money, if necessary, to pay outstanding bills.
- Art. 33. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$400.00 to procure from the Bethel Library Association the free use of the books during the coming year for all the inhabitants of the Town under such restrictions and regulations as shall insure the safety and good usage of the books.
- Art. 34. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for the up-keep of sewers and over expenditure.
- Art. 35. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$350.00, the same being balance due the Bethel Savings Bank for lockers built in Hall for the National Guard.
- Art. 36. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for miscellaneous expenses for 1925.
- Art. 37. To see if the Town will vote to discontinue the highway, leading from the Magill farm, so-called, to land owned by heirs of Z. W. Bartlett.
- Art. 38. To see if the Town will vote to discontinue the highway on Bird Hill from the Corson place, so-called, to land owned by Charles Day.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. L. U. Bartlett was in Lewiston, Friday.

Mr. L. W. Morse was in Portland one day last week.

Mr. Del Rich of Norway was in town the first of the week.

Hon. E. C. Park was in Portland, Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett McKee returned from Portland, Friday.

Mrs. Fred A. Tobbetts of Portland was in town for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Staples of Humpford were in town for the week end.

Mrs. Harry Inman and Mrs. P. C. Andrews were in Lewiston, recently.

Mrs. S. T. Achenbach and Miss Carrie Wight were in Lewiston, Saturday.

Mr. Arthur Herriek and family spent the week end at their camp in Newry.

Miss Evelyn Cole and Miss Mildred Keene of Gould Academy were over week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Hastings at East Bethel.

Mr. H. C. Rowe was a business visitor in Portland, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. Thomas Flint of South Paris was the guest of Mr. Perley Flint last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen and son, Stanley, were callers at H. A. Lyon's, Sunday.

Friends are pleased to learn that Mrs. George Hopkins (Miss Eunice Smith) is gaining.

Master Laurence Bartlett was a guest of Miss Estella Bena of Albany, recently.

Mr. Freddie Philbrick of Bates College spent the holiday with Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Gehring.

Mr. Robert Inman of Boston, Mass., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Inman last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lord of South Paris were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sawin.

Mr. Theodore Chandler of So. Paris spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Evelyn Briggs, and his grandmother. Mrs. Briggs and son, Chandler, accompanied him home Sunday, returning to Bethel, Monday.

Malcom R. Bear, Esq., of Boston was a guest at the home of E. C. Park over the recent holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Badger of Portsmouth, N. H., were week end guests of Mrs. Ella Mansfield.

Mr. Ray Andrews of Albany was a week end guest of his brother, Leroy Andrews, and family.

Mrs. Gertrude Haggood and Mrs. Cora Savin were guests of Miss Estella Bena of Albany last Friday.

Mr. Harold Bartlett of Shelburne, N. H., was the guest of his mother, Mrs. L. U. Bartlett, Saturday.

Mrs. Laurence Lord and Miss Libbie Goodridge of West Bethel were calling on friends in town Sunday.

Mrs. E. H. Jordan and Mrs. Ida Palfister of West Bethel were guests of Mrs. Adner Guray, Saturday.

Mrs. Hiram Wiles of Norway was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Lowe, a few days the first of the week.

Mrs. Sherman Greenleaf entertained the members of the Weatatt Club at her home on Broad Street, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ramsell and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Blaboe spent Sunday at the former's cottage at Songo Pond.

Mr. Milford Chandler of So. Paris recently spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Evelyn Briggs, and his grandmother.

Miss Minnie Capen was given a birthday surprise party, Saturday. Those present were Mrs. C. K. Fox, Mrs. G. B. Oliver, Mrs. C. W. Hall, Mrs. Lyman Wheeler and Miss Belle Parington.

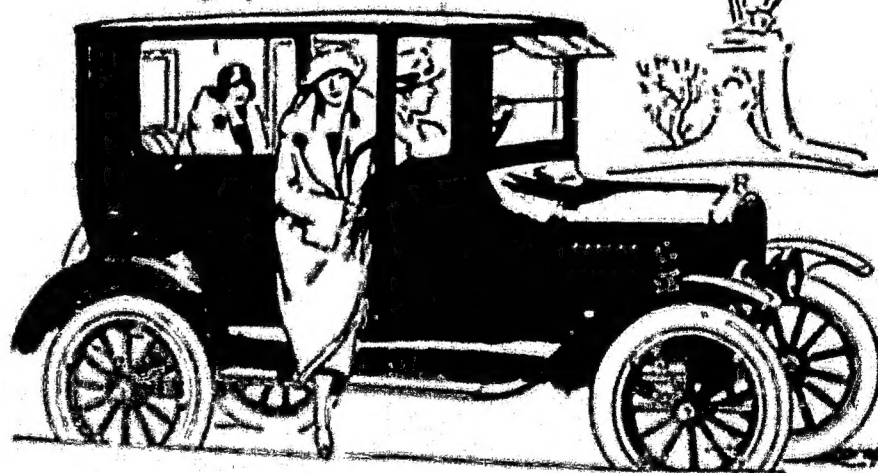
First Quits—Then Ends A Cough.

That terrible "hack," "hack," "hack," that almost drives you frantic and strains your whole body can be quieted in a jiffy by taking a swallow now and then of that fine old medicine, Kemp's Balsam. It cuts the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membrane and takes away that constant desire to cough, cough, cough. Only 30 cents at all stores.

For that Cough! KEMP'S BALSAM

JOIN THE
ARMY OF
BOSTON GLOBE
READERS

Over a period
of years



THE Ford car has remained the undisputed leader for value in the motoring world. There are certain fundamental reasons why this is true. It is a car, properly designed and staunchly constructed, having a motor which has proved itself reliable, long-lived and economical.

It is adequately serviced by an organization reaching to every community and neighborhood. These combine to give the Ford car the highest resale value in proportion to list price.

And as production volume of the Ford has grown the purchase price has been steadily reduced.

Ford Motor Company
DETROIT

SEE THE NEAREST
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

Ford

VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT ALL FORD PLANTS

Tudor Sedan
\$580

Runabout - \$420

Touring Car - \$500

Coupe - \$520

Fordor Sedan - \$600

On open cars accessories and motor are extra

All prices in U. S. dollars

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25; One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1/2 cent.

Don't say Jersey, say Joseph Termenter. Joseph Termenter's the leading family of Jerseys are bred and raised here.

SHERIDAN E. ADDOTT
Maplehurst
H. P. D. 1, Bethel, Maine

FOR SALE—One 3-horse radii set with tubes, \$25. One 3-horse set, \$25. 25 P. LYON, Bethel, Me. 2-19

FOR SALE—A farm, consisting of 45 acres of tillage and 20 acres of good pasture land. Good set of buildings, including 6 rooms, large barn. This farm is about one mile from Bethel village and is in A1 condition. For further particulars inquire of Fanning J. Hartwick, care Portland, Douglas & Co., Portland, Maine. 2-19-26

FOR SALE—A few cords of dry driftwood at \$10 per cord. Inquire of A. P. COPELAND, Bethel, Me. 2-19-26

FOR SALE—One new White sewing machine. Mission style case. A. P. COPELAND, Bethel, Me. 2-19-26

WANTED—Good quality round hog at 10 cents per pound. MORRIS GORHAM, Bethel, Me. 2-19-26

DRY AND GREEN CORDWOOD for sale. CHAS. CUMMINGS, Bethel, Me. H. P. D. 2. 2-19-26

FOUND—Pocketbook containing door key. Owner can have same by calling at Jordan's store and paying charges.

FOR SALE Wagons, farming tools of all kinds, chairs, better workers, shovels, sleigh and various other things. Inquire of E. A. HARKER, Bethel, Me. 2-19-26

WANTED—Pup names. Somerset Hospital, Newburgh, Maine. 2-20-1926

FOR SALE—Good Holstein cow five years old, due to freshen March 28th. Also special early, pure yellow eye boxes for seed. IRVING H. WILSON, Bethel, Maine. 2-20-26

FOR SALE—Green Mt. Certified Seed potatoes, Maine 210 Oats, Hodge Comb Rhode Island Red Chickens and Hatching Eggs. Also one Old Turkey Coal Bred or. ROBERT & Wm. HASTINGS, Bethel, Me. 2-20-26

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

BY D. M. FORBES

BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1904, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1926.

HARDWOOD FLOORING

Clear Birch, at a low price. Fall our just unloaded.

NOVELTY SIDING

also Cedar Shingles and Asphalt Shingles

SPRUCE FLOORING

A good lot at a right price Birch and Fir Veneer

BUILDERS' HARDWARE

also GLASS AND PUTTY

Millwork to Order

H. ALTON BACON

BRYANT'S FORD, MAINE

If the Nerves Break!

You have to wait for Nature to repair the damage caused by wrong eating, wrong living, wrong work, wrong worry, wrong sleep. Why not clear down a few days the brain command? Why not probe by the experience of others and avoid such a depressing, expensive experience? Why not follow the common sense directions that go with every bottle of this famous old remedy, the "L.F."?

ATWOOD MEDICINE They tell you how to avoid them by following common sense, moderation, common sense, common sense. "L.F." builds up, strengthens the stomach, liver, bowels, adds vigor, improves the blood.

A few days' treatment with "L.F." will clear down a few days the brain command. Why not follow the common sense directions that go with every bottle of this famous old remedy, the "L.F."?

Only one cost at a dose

L. F. MEDICINE CO., PORTLAND, ME.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL PROBLEM

(Continued from page 1)

Age cost of High School education throughout the State is about \$125.00 per year, some towns paying less and others more. To this must be added the interest upon the money invested in the plant.

But the people of our town receive by no means an average High School education. Let us see what our Academy gives us that is more than the average. We are given the first and best gift of all—a splendid physical training for our boys and girls. Our daughters are given training in the domestic sciences—the art of making a home! The boys are given the privilege of manual training, which every manly boy needs and wants, whether he live on a farm or in a city. Last, but not least, our girls are given a Normal course,—taught to become teachers,—the noblest of the professions and one in which our Maine young women greatly excel!

Seeing then that we are given so much for which we do not pay, not needing to take from fifty to one hundred and fifty thousand dollars for a High School building of our own,—how should we feel about recognizing our debt? Should we not know where we are well off when we get so much for which we do not pay, and gladly and generously come forth to do so much at any rate, as others of our neighbors are doing for the benefit and sufficient care of our Grammar School children?

Here, then, is the opportunity for a joyous coming forth on Town Meeting day, of fathers and mothers who have children and of those who have none and wish they had,—and seeing to it that their voices give no uncertain note when it comes to doing justice by the children and giving them at least a fair share in these so important formative years of their lives.—J. G. Gehring.

LEGISLATIVE NOTICE

The Committee on Inland Fisheries and Game will give a public hearing in its rooms at the State House, in Augusta, on Thursday, March 6th, at 3 P. M., on

H. P. 75. Resolved appropriating money for maintenance of Department of Inland Fisheries and Game, including operation of fish hatcheries.

H. P. 105. An Act to prohibit the taking of dreissen into incorporated townships during closed season on part of tide or raised ground.

H. P. 106. An Act relating to the protection of fur-bearing animals.

H. P. 107. An Act to regulate fishing in the brooks and streams of the State.

H. P. 108. An Act to regulate the protection of fur-bearing animals of the State.

H. P. 109. An Act to regulate the protection of fur-bearing animals of the State.

H. P. 110. An Act to regulate the protection of fur-bearing animals of the State.

H. P. 111. An Act to regulate the protection of fur-bearing animals of the State.

H. P. 112. An Act to regulate the protection of fur-bearing animals of the State.

H. P. 113. An Act to regulate the protection of fur-bearing animals of the State.

H. P. 114. An Act to regulate the protection of fur-bearing animals of the State.

H. P. 115. An Act to regulate the protection of fur-bearing animals of the State.

H. P. 116. An Act to regulate the protection of fur-bearing animals of the State.

H. P. 117. An Act to regulate the protection of fur-bearing animals of the State.

H. P. 118. An Act to regulate the protection of fur-bearing animals of the State.

H. P. 119. An Act to regulate the protection of fur-bearing animals of the State.

H. P. 120. An Act to regulate the protection of fur-bearing animals of the State.

H. P. 121. An Act to regulate the protection of fur-bearing animals of the State.

H. P. 122. An Act to regulate the protection of fur-bearing animals of the State.

H. P. 123. An Act to regulate the protection of fur-bearing animals of the State.

H. P. 124. An Act to regulate the protection of fur-bearing animals of the State.

H. P. 125. An Act to regulate the protection of fur-bearing animals of the State.

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H. P. 129. An Act to regulate the protection of fur-bearing animals of the State.

H. P. 130. An Act to regulate the protection of fur-bearing animals of the State.

COURT NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

months in the same jail.

Harold E. Davis, who had been convicted of driving while intoxicated, was committed to the State reformatory at South Windham.

Edgar A. Hall was fined \$100 and costs for selling mortgaged property.

William Stover was sent to State prison for not less than one year and not more than two years on the charge of larceny.

Carroll E. Davis was sentenced to not less than two years and not more than four years in State prison for breaking, entering and larceny.

Charles Morton, who pleaded guilty to an indictment for illegal possession, was allowed to go on her own recognizance, the case being continued for sentence.

The following divorces were decreed during the term:

Jennie K. Doyle from Bertram Hadlock Doyle. Extreme cruelty.

Florence M. Hyer from George H. Hyer. Habits of intoxication. Custody of five minor children given to defendant.

Clara Benavitch from Constantin Benavitch. Habits of intoxication. None of libellant changed to Clara Daniels.

Irma E. Bora from Charles P. Bora. Desertion.

Ada Inez Rich from Victor P. Rich. Cruel and abusive treatment.

Annie Elizabeth Purlington from Guy Lester Purlington. Habits of intoxication. Custody of minor child Alton Theodore given to libellant.

Stella M. Powers from Daniel M. Powers. Cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of minor child Rosamond B. Powers given to libellant.

Elmer M. Buck from Llewellyn Duck. Adultery.

Nina V. Woodhouse from William W. Woodhouse. Habits of intoxication.

Ada E. Russell from John F. Russell. Desertion. Custody of minor child Arline E. Russell given to libellant.

Annie Stasulis from Frank Adam Stasulis. Habits of intoxication. Custody of minor children Frank and Anne given to libellant.

Lillian M. Bennett from George H. Bennett. Cruel and abusive treatment. None of libellant changed to Lillian McLacra.

Bertha B. Harding from Ceylon C. Harding. Desertion. Custody of minor child Belmont Cecil Harding given to libellant.

To the Citizens of Bethel:

It is generally known that it has been the custom since the World War for the Town of Bethel to appropriate fifty dollars to the American Legion with which to conduct a Memorial Day service.

Each year part of this money has been used to obtain an able speaker to come to Bethel and deliver an address suitable to the occasion, but the balance of the appropriation was not sufficient to warrant the undertaking of a more extended program.

These simple Memorial services have been very sparsely attended, mainly due to the fact that neighboring towns have presented much more attractive programs, and the results of the efforts of the Legion to conduct a Memorial service, commensurate with the appreciation, have been hardly worth the time and money expended.

In view of this fact, we think that this is the proper time to call the attention of the town to the situation. The usual appropriation is ample to cover the expense of the program here before presented, but, as already pointed out, the interest exhibited does not warrant even this small expense.

As we look at the matter there remains two solutions to this problem. One is to drop the matter entirely. The other is to appropriate the necessary sum to cover the cost of a Memorial Day service that will be attractive enough to hold the interest of the townspeople and insure their attendance and support.

Two hundred and fifty dollars would secure a splendid service that would arouse the interest and enthusiasm not only of Bethel, but of the adjoining towns as well, and would provide a precedent that would strengthen future efforts in the way of a Memorial Day service in the years to come.

Some feeling is approaching, and the members of the Legion are asking you to consider this matter carefully. They assure you they will do their best to present a program worthy of the occasion if the request amount is appropriated.

To A. K. and The American Legion W. J. MacKay, Adj. A. L.

Protecting Her

The minister of a certain church called upon a woman, a member of his congregation, and finding no one at home, slipped a card through a letter-box, after scribbling upon it the words, "Hurry to bed you fool!" When the woman returned home, Mary, the maid, met her at the door and presented the card with a whisper, "Here, ma'am, I took charge of this. It would never do for the minister to know the mistress had been out."

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Spring Street

Sunday School at 10.00 A. M.

Sunday services at 10.45 A. M.

METHODIST CHURCH

"The Singing Church"

Rev. C. B. Oliver, Minister

10.45 A. M. Divine worship and sermon.

12.00 M. Church School.

6.30 P. M. Epworth League.

7.30 P. M. People's evening worship.

7.30 P. M. Tuesday: (Family worship). Prayer meeting.

The choir will have an anthem from the new books in the A. M. worship hour.

The fifth of the "making life count" series, How Shall I Find My Life Work? will be the subject for Sunday evening at the 7.30 hour (downstairs).

The special adventure, in the Young People's Society known as the Evangelical Epworth League, worked well. The go-getters came out ahead. The points scored for the period of two months as follows: Doers 691, Go-getters 620. The most wholesome and worthwhile aids to the Christian life have been stressed, lasting results are sure to follow.

Choir rehearsal will be at Edna Bean's Saturday evening at 7.30.

On Sunday morning, March 1, will be the election of the Lay and Reserve Lay delegates. This will be in charge of Mr. Horace H. Annan.

Tuesday evening prayer meeting, 7.30 will be followed by the regular Official Board meeting.

The young people of the churches of Bethel are registering for each church. Placing such a program on a different day from Saturday has its advantages and disadvantages. Saturday is not the best time in the week for boys and girls who have been in school five days. These conferences are a step in the right direction. The future will show their value. The discovery that young people will take responsibility and do real tasks well is no small discovery. We urge the public opportunity for all the delegates to this program to report to the other young people who did not go. The verdict will be, "That was a great day."

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. S. T. Achenbach, Minister

Thursday, Feb. 26, 3 o'clock: Meeting of the Ladies' Club with Mrs. E. E. Whitney.

Sunday, March 1:

10.45: Service of worship, the pastor conducting.

12.00: Session of the Church School.

7.15: Evening service. Further notice will be given.

Tuesday, March 3:

6.45: Chorus rehearsal.

7.30: Postponed pastor's talk IV to the Forty Minute Club. If obtainable, the slide lecture, "Journeys of the First Christian Herald," will be given.

Further notice.

Reserve the date of Mar. 10, when the ladies of the church will provide a public supper, the men furnishing the entertainment.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Rev. Charles Easthouse, Minister

Morning services at 10.45. The minister will preach on the subject, "Is the Bible a Help or a Hindrance in our Religious Thinking?"

Sunday School at 12 o'clock.

In the evening at 7.15 candle light services will be held. The program will be in charge of Miss Park, Mr. and Mrs. Carver. The evening program will be as follows:

Violin Solo, Florence Osburn

Solo, Rev. Mr. Easthouse

Violin and piano, Mrs. Doris Bryant

and Miss Dorothy Goodson

Bays' Trio, Milan and Charles Chapin

and John Twaddle

Solo, Miss Virginia Goodson

Solo, Arthur Dudley

Duet, Misses Dorothy and Virginia Goodson

The minister will give a talk on "Facing the Task."

VENI, VIDI, VICI

There are fads that take the public.

And soon spread everywhere.

Jazz, mah jong, and radio,

Oh, get of course, haberdash

But the latest fad has held us

For months and weeks and days,

And I, with a million others, am caught

In the crossword puzzle craze.

I do them first thing in the morning,

I am at them late at night,

And often, at last, I seek my bed

I dream a crossword puzzle fright.

Oh, I am a hapless, hapless victim.

And I don't know what to do,

And you who have never done "em—

Don't begin it! That's my advice.

—Joe

Words of four and five and six letters

Spin through my head like a movie reel,

And I come, I saw, I conquered—

But this is how I feel:

Whatever it is that makes

Crossword puzzles big and small,

Must either have a lot of brains,

Or else, no brains at all!

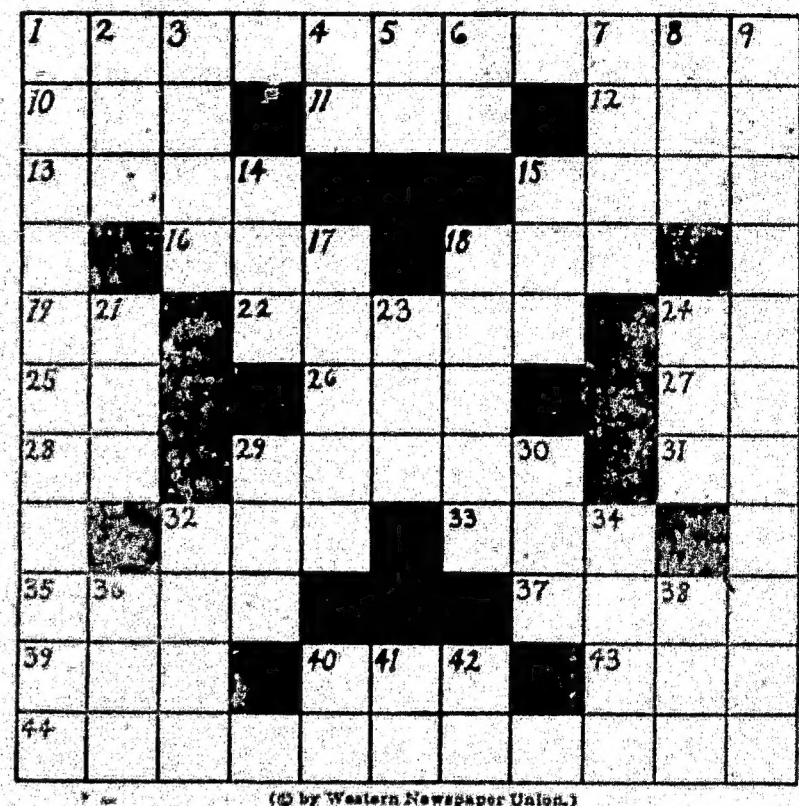
—Madge M. Carey.

Bethel, N. P. D. 2.

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white space this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" denotes a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" denotes a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black squares. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 11



(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

- Horizontal.
- 1—Itinerary
 - 10—First woman
 - 11—Jewish organization to further territorial aims
 - 12—Assessment
 - 13—Long hair
 - 15—Festival
 - 16—Period
 - 18—Artist's cap
 - 19—Point of compass
 - 22—Snavery
 - 24—Greek letter
 - 25—Thus
 - 26—Itumen
 - 27—Impersonal pronoun
 - 32—Cavalry
 - 33—Dietary signal
 - 35—Benediction
 - 37—Conjunction
 - 38—Nonsense
 - 40—Plea
 - 43—Anger
 - 44—One who overcharges

- Vertical.
- 1—To show
 - 2—Girl's name
 - 3—Dispatch
 - 4—New England state
 - 5—First note in Guido's musical scale
 - 6—Association (Abbr.)
 - 7—A paragraph
 - 8—Capital
 - 9—Official player
 - 14—Gedden of dawn
 - 15—A passing fancy
 - 17—Disinclined
 - 18—Colors
 - 20—To court
 - 21—Chum
 - 24—Point
 - 26—Containy
 - 28—Drunkard
 - 29—A hide
 - 34—Front part of leg
 - 36—Intestine
 - 39—Evist
 - 40—Polite salutation
 - 41—By
 - 42—Jumbled type

The solution will appear in next issue.

GILDED

Mrs. A. D. Wright returned home from Norway, Saturday, after spending several days with relatives there.

Mrs. Gladys Lilwin of Berlin, N. H., is stopping at Mrs. Gertrude Emery's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball of Bryant's Pond were called here last week by the death of his father, W. R. Kimball.

Miss Pamela Dofosse